TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4 We publish to-day, on the fourth page, the testimony of Hon. James A. Mc Masters, editor of The New York Freeman's Journal, before the military commission in Cincinnati. Like shown in a war with a foreign power. But the that of Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, which it corrobo rates in that regard, it vindicates the integrity ductions with reference to our cohesive strength, and loyalty of the democratic party.

The Fall of Richmond. Richmond, the capital of the southern confed eracy, and the centre of the military organization of the rebellion, has fallen. It was evacuated by fying intelligence was communicated to the coun parts to us a scrap of history that has never pertry soon after its occurrence, and it was everywhere received with heartfelt joy. Lus's army has escaped, but hemmed in on all sides, with a victorious and determined foe upon its heel, its power must soon be broken. The fall of Richmond has been the result of a far-seeing strategy. which has been carried out steadily, persistently Colonel, then Lt. Col. Stewart solicited and and, as the result demonstrates, successfully. When General SHERMAN left Atlanta un McCook's camp. opposed, and commenced his wonderful march through the enemy's territory, the doom of the rebellion was foreshadowed. The confederates had not the power to even retard his movements, and, one after another the strongholds of the rebellion fell without a struggle. The extremities were first amputated, and now the heart has received the fatal blow. There similar to those worn by rebel officers, rode up may be another struggle, but it is not probable to the headquarters of Colonel Crawford, comthat a defeated, disheartened, fleeing army, with no resources to fall back upon, can long with stand a victorious and overpowering foe steadily exclaimed, "Behold, the conquering hero pursuing it. And it will have no chance for rest comes! Colonel, gather up your traps and until either captured or thoroughly disorganized. It is announced that peace through war is the policy of the administration, and that GRANT, anticipating the present contingency, has spread his honor of addressing?" Lieut. Col. Bob Stew net to trap the foe whichever way he may Some of the rebel headquarters guard seized General Grast have been commensurate carbines leveled at him, with the significant orwith the great struggle in which the nation was engaged and the sagacious foe with whom we were contending. The world's history records "Well, I suppose I must," said the rapidly no parallel of the contest in which we have been subsiding Crawford. engaged, either in the magnitude of its propor tions or the willingness with which the combatants have contributed to its prosecution. With town with the entire third Georgia cavalry as but little preparation for war, a million of men were placed in the field equiped and armed, within right to be, in Gen. Buell's army. Many an was the grand secret of their success, and it gave humiliation a comparatively brief period, exhibited resources officer has received a star for a less brillant deed color, and a very strong and reasonable color, to which no one at its commencement appreciated, than that . Four years ago we had only a standing army of less than one tenth of the men that Indiana has contributed during the war, and now we rank lowing passage of a story of Artemus Ward, a foremost among the military powers of the earth. And the struggle has developed military genins

will induce the rebel leaders to yield to their evident fate without the further sacrifice of life. or the waste of property

pared with the most brilliant exploits of the

clamation from Richmond renewing the offers he has heretofore made for the restoration of peace. The conditions of the Niagara manifesto were marble centre table an enormous roll of greenthe integrity of the whole union and the aban | backs, William Baker cried, "See, look on this donment of slavery, pledging "liberal terms on wealth, and I've tenfold more. other substantial and collateral points." In his Hampton Roads conference the same propositions tract for supplying the army of the --- with were renewed, with the addition of the disbanding beef-" "Yes! yes!" eagerly exclaimed the old of all forces hostile to the government previous to the cessation of bostilities. On these condi- the old man; "and very good beef they make, tions he again pledged himself to pass upon all too." "They do, they do, and the profits are other propositions and issues "in a spirit of immense." I should say so." "And now, sir, capital. But hope is now dead within them. sincere liberality." We presume that the is yours; but hold-look me in the eve president's manifesto will be addressed to the Throughout all this time have you been loyal?" people of the south, and we hope that it "To the core," cried William Baker. "And," will be so clear, unequivocal, liberal and just continued the old man, with a voice husky with that the folly of further opposition to the government, the further sacrifice of property and boy, take her! Marie, child, come hither. Your life, will be manifested to all. The pacification | William claims thee. Be happy, my children; of the country, even after the military organizatian of the rebellion shall have been destroyed, requires wisdom, sagacity and ability of the highest order, and the man who can successfully accomplish this difficult task will win an enviable fame and the gratitude of the country.

The Test of Republicanism.

Assuming it to be true that the war is near its close, and that all the states are about to remay be concluded that a vital experiment in the ed a precarious living by such uncertain and ina svecessful issue.

Despite the existence of the republic develop ed at times in the progress of Greece and Italy. and of that of Switzerland, the establishment of rying off the children at a fearful rate of mortal- important to observe it, because no durable peace a pure republic was first ventured when, near the close of the last century, the government of the mined by idleness and evil example, and the dential campaign of 1860, that their rights as intherefore, completely new, it was an experiment; and, as an experiment, its value in practice had to be established by some more decisive test than could be applied in theory. A priori, a republic is the nearst possible approach to perfec tion; but, as a thousand things which are fault less in theory are defective in practice, the same might be true in the case of our republicanism. after it had been tried a posteriori

There have been times during the last four years when thinking men have despaired of the existence of the republic. It has seemed as if it were about to fail under the application of the first severe test to which it had been subjected. It seemed at times that it was an unwieldy body, whose conesive power was unsufficient to give compactness to the diverse masses which make up its aggregate. We appeared to be an enormous body revolving swiftly and with tremen- rather than suffered from the effects of the war, dons sower, but whose centripetal force was in sufficient to prevent the large mass from break ing into fragments and flying off in a thousand

different tangents. We think that even the present condition of the war will allow the conclusion that republicanism, as adopted in this country, has sufficient cobesive power to preserve itself unbroken. Al lowing the largest possible liberty to the individual compatible with the liberty of the whole, it ! has demonstrated that it possesses a unity, a one | what contempt this warlike people regard the ness of force, sufficient to preserve itself intact. insane threat of subjugation. If our armies were If the present rebellion be completely quashed, driven to morrow across the Mississippi river, we as it now seems likely it will be, there is no doubt | could still fight the enemy for a century to come that republicanism has stood the severest test to in Texas alone

which it is possible to subject it. it has asserted its vitality under circumstances Mr. Maurice O'Connell, a celebrated shot, whose HONEST CONVICTIONS OF THE SOUTEMENT PROPIE try. The fact that an attempt to destroy it, who rushed out from the cabins to bark at him, south than the steps which they took? They job, have reorganized themselves as banditti. knowledgement of our strength from other peo- smoking his cigar in front of his own shopdoor. The eloquent words of Patrick Henry still war, turn their hands against every man indis iar efforts in our midst. The lessons of the past mouth," suggested his fried. "Can't I?" said millions of people armed in the holy cause of and are called "swamp angels." four years will be read by factious spirits in all Maurice; "you shall see." This time, unluckily, liberty are invincible." Three millions! Why,

against future attempts at rebellion. the test of the ability of republicanism to sus- | the operationtain its existence, the full capacity of the government in this respect has been fairly develop-

public, that after bad men have wasted much of wood, and without heating the house.

its strength in securing selfish ends, it has still been able to preserve its existence by destroying the bungling of those who were its friends, and the tremendous blows of its open enemies, the republic survives, wounded, it is true, in a housand pieces, but untouched in its vital

It would have been better had this war never taken place; if necessary to demonstrate our strength and endurance, they would have been conflict having occurred, we may accept its dewhile if our government be managed by good men, the blood shed in this conflict will cement the republic into a structure of everlasting durability.-Chicago Times.

AN INCIDENT OF THE BUELL-BRAGO CAM-PAIGN .- Capt. Gillett, late quartermaster of the 3d Kentucky cavalry, Gen. Jim Jackson's old the rebel army on Sunday night, and occupied by regiment relates to us a characteristic anecdote our forces early Monday morning. This grati- of Col. Bob Stewart, and at the same time im-

baps, been written When Buell and Bragg were making their cel ebrated race for Louisville, colonel, now general Ed. McCook's brigade were encamped at Elizabethtown, and were the only federal troops on the south side of Salt river. Having received information that a Georgia

regiment was encamped at or near New Haven, finally obtained leave to capture the regiment promising to bring the entire regiment into

Obtaining permission to make the attempt, he selected 200 men from the 2d Indiana cavalry,

Starting after dark, they rode all night, and just before daylight reached the vicinity and quietly surprised and captured the entire line of rebel pickets, and then as quietly surrounded the camp. Col. Stewart, wearing a gray overcoat manding the rebel regiment, which proved to be the 3d Georgia cavalry, and calling the rebel colonel out, threw himself back in the saddle and mount your men, and I'll lead you to a rebel camp-something you haven't seen lately.' Col. Crawford eaw there was something wrong, and hastily inquired, "Whom have I the ard, of the 2d Indiana cavalry," was the reply flee. The combinations and preparations of their arms, but each found a half dozen federal der, "Drop that gun," which was promptly

"Come, get ready," says Col. Stewart.

'Certainly you must," says Col. Bob. are completely surrounded by my brigade. prisoners of war, with all their horses and equip-

The Test of Loyalty.

One of the English reviews finds us the fol specimen of American humor, and a palpable hit at the times:

"No, William Baker, you cannot have my and capacity of the highest order, when com- daughter's hand in marriage until you are her equal in wealth and social position." The speaker was a baughty old man of 60 years, and the person he addressed was a fine looking young We trust that the hopelessness of the strugglo | fellow of 25. With a sad aspect the young man withdrew from the stately mansion. Six months later he stood again in the presence of the haughty father, who thus angrily addressed him 'What, you here again?" "Ah, old man," proud It is stated that Mr. Lincoln will issue a pro- ly exclaimed William Baker, "I am here, your daughter's equal and yours." The old man's p curled with scorn. A derisive smile lit up his cold features, when, casting violently upon the

"Listen, old man; you spurned me from your door, but I did not despair. I secured a conman. "And I bought up all the disabled caval ry horses I could find." "I see, I see," cried I claim your daughter's fair hand." "Boy, she emotion, "are you in favor of a vigorous proseoution of the war?" "I am, I am." "Then, and whatever our lot in life may be, let us all support the government."

The Fate of the Negro.

A unitarian clergyman from New Hampshire, by the name of Wheelock, now employed by General Banks in Louisiana, in a letter to Garthe negroes as a consequence of their emancipa-

"On scores of plantations labor was wholly suspended, and the laborers in hundreds, with their wives and little ones, had gathered around sume their positions and function in the union, it the forts and soldiers' camps. There they earncharacter of republicanism has been brought to termittent employment as they might find, the men as servants, hostlers, camp-followers and hangers-on, their wives as cooks, washer-women, &c. Hunger, cold, fever and smallpox were car- The ground which they assume is this, and it is ity. The morale of the men were being under- can be secured if it is not observed and respectapproach to a system founded wholly upon the all that is debesing in military life. From mouth dividuals, and their rights as states, were both will of the people, a system in which the gor to month their numbers visible decreased; and imperilled. The speeches of Mr. Lincoln plainly erning power originates in the governed. Being, it really seemed as though the southern negro, avowed the purpose on the part of the republi-

of our vices." bonds of slavery is the design of Providence (as of slavery. They regarded slavery as essentially the large majority of christians believe shall it a state institution, over which the constitution be said that the extinction of the negro race in gave the general government no control whatand hence we could only ascertain its true value America, which will surely follow that emanci- ever. Long experience, the experience of genepation, is not also the design of Providence? ration after generation indeed, had convinced

> Chicago Post. Texas-Letter from Capt. Semmes.

Captain, now Admiral Semmes, has written to triend in England, who has published his letter as in ours. in The Morning Herald. He thus refers to the state of Texas, which, he thinks, has profited and will, in all probability, become the great storehouse and manufactory for the supply of the

needs of the confederates . "The state of Texas alone has within her limts all the materials, and is fast getting the appliances for equiping and maintaining the armies ; and when you reflect that she has three times as much territory as the empire of France, and that ountless berds of horses and beef cattle wander over boundless prairies, you can imagine with

We may regard our government a success, for __A late Irish paper gives an obituary of one embrace that opportunity. time, and their conclusions will be effective his aim was not as true as usual, for be carried they were ten millions, and they sincerely beaway the tip of the tobacconist's nose, and had to lieved their cause to be the cause of constitution rope dancer, who has been performing at Burgos. We do not think that, conclusive as has been pay a fine of £400 for the pieasure of performing al liberty in America. And again: "There is a latter walking along a tight rope, thirty feet from

-Petroleum is coming into use as fuel. ed. The power of our institutions has been company in New York are manufacturing cook wielded by bad men, who have used it to subserve | ing stoves heated by it. The Post says that with the purposes of a wicked partisauship, in place a single cent's worth of oil a comfortable meal of directing it wholly against the enemies of the for a small family can be prepared, with no sah nation. It has in consequence taken us four es, no heat, and no odor. A complete cook years to do what good and competent men would range has been invented, heated by refined pe-

DRUID'S LETTERS.

dence in their Leaders -- the People want Peace-why Not End the Matter, Without Further Loss of Life.

(Correspondence of The New York World.) BALTIMORE, March 29.

THE APPARENT END OF THE REDELLION. The readers of The World, who have done me honor to read my letters during the last year, will remember that I have never underrated the strength and resources of the south I have stated candidly the actual condition of affairs at the south, as correctly and as near the truth as it was possible for me to arrive at it, and as it appeared to those most interested in them, namely, the confederate leaders and the southern people themselves. The time apparently is now approaching, or has arrived, when I can hear no more of southern plans or campaigns, to be carried on with great armies, and on a large scale ; when the strength of the south seems exhausted, considered in a military light; when the vastly preponderating resources of the forth seem to be rushing the last breath of life out of the rebellion; and when the southern states shall lie before the north, to all intents and purposes, conquered and subjugated. Such I say is the apparent situation, as it seems to exist. The chances of war are proverbial; and the strategy of General Lee, as set forth in my letter of March 18th, may yet speceed in defeating both Grant and Sherman. But unless all ordinary signs fail, in a few weeks more the military power of the south will exist no longer. 200 from the 1st and 200 from the 21 Kentucky VAST DISPROPORTION BETWEEN THE NORTHERN AND which he has not yet played, which he yet holds

SOUTHERN FORCES. And here I beg the readers of The World to war has been carried on, on the part of the south' and particularly within the years 1863 and 1864. If the truth could have been known at the time; the federal and the confederate forces in the field armies, either in May 1863, or in May 1864, the rebellion would have been brought to the point where it is now, before the end of June in either of those years. In both of those years we had 800,000 men under arms--600,000 in the field, on their rolls, and of these not 300,000 were at from Napoleon in 1812. any time actually under arms and available for actual service in the field. Yet so admirable A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A DISPLAY OF MAG were their dispositions made, so skilfullly were their little armies handled, and so much use did

the theory that their armies must be nearly as strong as our own. It is idle and useless now to waste regrets upon the past; and yet it is impossible to repress a pang at the thought of the eight thousand men slain in the overland march to Richmond last year, including virtually the whole of the second corps, the elite of the army of twelve hunchbacks. of the Potomac, all of whom, as Gen. Hancock mournfully said, left their bones whitening the track of the army, and all of whom were need lessly slain. CONVIDENCE OF THE SOUTHERN PROPLE IN THEIR

merous than they really were

LEADERS DESTROYED. If the confederate government had retained the confidence of the southern people, the former would have been able to prosecute the war for deficient transportation, and with a comparative bama ly small army. But, according to the news which has recently reached this city, this confi dence, which began to be shaken when Sherman occupied Atlanta, and which had become greatly and Wilmington were evacuated, is, now that 21st of next June. Sherman has murched triumphantly through the Carolinas entirely gone. The southern people, "Solon Shingle" at the Bowery theatre, New for the last two years, have hoped against hope that the confederate leaders and the confederate army would succeed in gaining independence for them has been the successful defense of their They have freely given their substance to the cause, as they fondly regarded it, of southern independence. They have given the fruit of their fields to feed the confederate soldiers, and to keep them warm.

THE SOUTHERN PEOPLE WANT PEACE. They have, as a last resort, given their slaves them forth to battle with the Spartan mother's Carolina Carolinian. injunction. The annals of no country, ancient or modern, can exhibit more touching instances of devotion than those which the southern people have furnished in their struggle for independence They have failed, and they know it. No feeling rison's Liberator, thus describes the condition of of degradation attaches to this failure, for they feel that they have deserved success, if they received the deed of the property on which rehave not been able to command it. They are pose the remains of the late Stephen A. Doug 186. attitude of suppliants, or of criminals. They do | priated \$20,000. not supplicate mercy. They desire justice. They do not ask for pardon. They are not conscious

of having been in the wrong. HOW THE SOUTHERN PEOPLE WERE LED INTO THE | to so twist a rail that it cannot be used again for

ernment, if the republicans succeeded in obtain by a good old priest, Father, Cauvin. If the emancipation of the negro from the ing control of it, in extrasting the institution

THE ADMINISTRATION BY NO MEANS BLAMELESS It was not difficult under such a state of cirjudicious course pursued by Mr. Lincoln and his ment. administration from December, 1860, to May, -Henry Winter Divis, in his speech in the They were not spoken. A single paragraph we append: from his pen before March would have averted minds of the southern people the conviction that ordered to try, and organized to convict." their dearest rights were in danger. He did not

believed the same. UNCONQUERABLE SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH. four years in learning the lesson, but they are resume ber performances, "solely prompted," convinced of it now, independence is not for them, and they must submit. They are willing, amour de l'art. pression; there is nothing in what I hear indica- | self for a serious of revolutions. She did so |

and their bearts turn with the deepest human an-

THE OLD UNION CAN BE RESTORED AT ONCE. They will enter the union again, but it must be, as Mr. Seward said, as equal and bonored this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her members of the confederacy. No confiscation mother, No. 46 North Mississippi street. of their lands, or other property; no emancipation of their slaves; their old representation. This is Mr. Ingraham. about what they want. It amounts, in substance, to the old union. If Mr. Lincoln and his admin-

istration want that restored, it is my solemn conviction that they can have it, without further bloodshed, before the end of May. If, however, and, will be held at the Grand Masonic Hall in this city the administration is determind to push matters at 2 o'c ock p. m. to-day. to extremities; if it is not the old union they want, but something else; if the emancipation proclamation and the confiscation bill are to be enforced at the south, then the southern people are not yet ready to submit. Peace, upon such terms, is not desired by them. Life itself, under such circumstances, would have no charms; for what would there be to live for? The administration and the people of the north may rely upor it, that the people of the south will never make peace upon term which they regard as dishonors. ble or degrading.

LEE'S TRUMP CARD NOT YET PLAYED. You ask, what then is there left for them? answer, much. There is, first, Lee's great card. in his hand. It is a trump card, and he may win. Second, if he is defeated, and forced to evacuate Richmond (a very improbable conobserve the really small force with which the tingency.) he will still be at the head of 75,000 troops. What did the Portuguese do, at the command of Wellington, in 1810? And what did the Russians do in the winter of 1812? They f the vast disproportion which existed between saved their country by destroying it. Can the he federal and the confederate forces in the field hosts of Grant and Sherman live upon the empty air? The cause of the south is not utterly hope. Campbell, Primo Baritone; Mr. Etward Seguin, the disknown; and if a man of real military genius less as long as Lee can command 75,000 troops and grasp of mind had been at the head of our Where Lee goes our armies must follow, whether and chorus, the troupe numbering in be to Pennsylvania, to Washington, or to the interior of the south. If Lee retreats through 40 Artists of Acknowledged Ability. THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET the south, his track may, as a last resort, be marked by a wide belt of desolation. His army a million of men on paper and under pay, and eas subsist, for it will march first. But how will it fare with the army that follows after bim? WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5th, 1865, and 200,000 doing police duty and in hospitals. This would be a terrible alternative. But it In neither year had the south over 400,000 men saved Portugal in 1810; and it saved Russia composed by M. W. Balfe, entitled

and honorable man in the north look into his own | Gypsey Queen heart, und ask himself if this is improbable? Col. Stewart returned to camp at Elizabeth- surggion strategy of the confederate GEN- May it not be hoped, then, that the administra tion will not drive a brave and generous people Above all, they always managed to be superior | to despair; bul that they will hold out to them ments complete, the proudest man, as he had a to us on decisive battle fields. This, after all, such terms of peace as they can accept without

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Milk has dropped 2c a quart in Philadelphi

-A dramatic company in Turin is composed -A newspaper carrier in California has made

-Hereafter all our national coins are to have the motto, "In God we trust."

-A lady in Connecticut has read the bible through forty times.

-Madame Ebrangler, Miss Slidell, appeared years to come, even without railroads, with their at the late ball of the French Court, as the Ala-

hundred places in Boston where liquor is sold. -The democrats of Pennsylvania have called impaired by the time that Savannah Charleston, a state convention to meet at Harrisburg on the -John Owens made \$60,000 by plaving

-It is said that there are only twenty eight

-"A little more grape" is now the word with the south; and all that they have had to cheer Missourians. Vineyards are planted instead of

> -Sixty-four thousand union prisoners have thus far died in rebel prisons. Stanton's obstinacy and Butler's unwillingness caused at leas

the very carpets off their floors to make blankets - Punch asks if a man can receive a more ag gravating reminder than to see his creditor driving a pair of dun ponies

-A South Carolina paper says that if there's to be soldiers. They have freely given up their anything on the earth that the South Carolinians sons and husbands and fathers, and have sent despise more than a free negro, it is a North

> vicinity of Panama for the purpose of blowing up United States naval vessels in the harbor of -Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, has recently

anxious now for peace. But they are not in the las, for the purchase of which the legislature ap -An ingenious contrivance invented by a Boston machinist named Woodbury, attached to the quartermaster's department, enables two men

> -Mr. Summer objects to having Judge Ta- NEW ney's bust placed in the supreme court room but we have never heard of his objecting to Johnson and Chandler having their busts in the Senate chamber.

-The French emperor has sent a magnificent chalice of gold to the priest of the small church ! ike the Indian, the Caffree, the Carib, and the cans, to legislate by congressional ensement, on of Hoboken, ie e New Y rk, where his majesty Australian, would become extinct before the the subject of slavery in the southern states, and lived as a private gentleman during his stay in rude shock of the war, and the corrosive venom to exert the whole executive power of the gov- America. The parochial duties were performed ufacture, is now on sale at my

-In 1830 there were only three French protestant places of worship in Paris; now there are thirty five. There are also five churches where English alone is spoken, two American, two English-Anglican, and one congregationalist.

shall we admit the wise beneficence of the A1- them that slave labor was essential to the pros- - An invention has been patented which conmighty in one case, and deny it in the other? - perity of the southern states; and the divine com- sists in combining petroleum oil waste, or raw mand of the Almighty to make slaves forever of petroleum oil, cow-dung, coal dust and water, to a certain race of men, and the teachings of form artificial fuel; the proportions of the ingre-Christ and his apostles on the respective duties dients being varied according as the fuel is in of masters and slaves, are in their bibles as well tended for domestic or locomotive and marine purposes.

-Among the recent arrivals in the Army of the Potomac is a heavy artillery regiment numcumstances as this for the confederate leaders to bering some sixteen bundred men; over one I have great pleasure in saying that all my regular prevail upon the southern people to secede and thousand of these men received \$1,000 each as customers have already given their orders and a great to declare themselves independent of the north. a bounty, for one year, and it can therefore be number of new customers added. And this task was rendered still easier by the in- graphically described as "a million dollar regi-

1861. Ten words from Mr. Linco'n in Decem- house at Washington on the 2d instant, gave ber or January would have prevented secession. two concise definitions of a military court, which

"It is not a court at all, but an unlawful comthe war. It was not written. It was in his bination of trespassers, usuroing the functions power in his inaugural address to have confound of a court, quilty of a crime, and not exercising learn something to their advantage by calling upon us; CAPL & F. HILDRETH, ed the rebel leaders, and to have rendered them any authority. . . A military commispowerless for mischief, by removing from the sion of officers too worthless for field service, lar tot to a \$46 too farm.

-A recently escaped federal prisoner states that the whole country between Florence S C . that would break to fragments any other coun- favorite amusement was to shoot the little curs What, then, remained for the people of the who, having given up the confederacy as a bad BE C SEC E GEORGE D. PRESTICE. conceived upon the most gigantic scale, and entered upon with colossal proportions, has signally in the streets of Trajec one day with a friend.

ONE TO RENT A FEW DOORS NORTH THE CIRand shoot and plunder anybody, without distincin the streets of Trajec one day with a friend. tered upon with colossal proportions, has signsily in the streets of Tralce, one day with a friend, extent of their country and its productiveness; tion as to loyalty. They seem to have become sell with them. A frame house on this street, 12 rooms failed, will serve not merely to secure an ac they espied a luckless tobacconist pencefully they had the examples of history before them desperate, and, having failed in the fortunes of large lot good su roundings, only a few equales arom desperate, and, having failed in the fortunes of large lot good su roundings, only a few equales arom ples, but will also deter the inauguration of simi- "You can't knock that fellow's cigar out of his echoed among the mountains of Virginia: "Three criminately. They keep the country in terror, apr3-d2t

just God in heaven who will raise up among the the ground, with a cannon-ball attached to each nations of the earth some to fight for us." They leg, she lost her balance when in the act of turn | They BRLS. NICE OBIO CIDER FOR SALE CHEAP ing to repeat the feat, and fell with great violence into the orchestra, her head striking against a music-stand. Though she received two contu-Well, they have been deluded. They have been sions, she was not seriously hurt, and will soon

tive of the least intention of abandoning any of when the last war was ended, and it will be the their cherished principles or institutions. The same now. The "Life of Julius Crear" will one of the most powerful combinations that ever spirit of the southern people is unsubdued. They help it along. What curious thoughts that book attempted the life of any government. Despite causes Militating Against the Success are unconquered, and they feel themselves to be must have stirred up in the minds of the people of the south-Total want of Conti- unconquerable by a world in arms. They do not of Europe? We venture to say that some quescrawl back into the union; they stand erect, tions will be raised and some issues taken upon proudly conscious of their vet remaining strength | the ideas and principles enunciated in that exsurrounded by the ruin of their devastated fields, traordinary book which, bad it not been pubtheir faces blackened by the smoke of their lished, the people would have never dreamed of. burning cities and of their homes laid in ashes, -Chicago Post.

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